







H. EATON, Proprietor. E. HOLMES, Editor.

AUGUSTA:

THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 2, 1880.

## Taught on Punishment for Crime.

By crime is meant the committing of some wrong upon others; although in the common acceptance of the term, at the present day, it is applied only to wrongs of a higher grade, such as murder, robbery and theft. The technical notion of the law gives terms, or names, very precisely expressing the shades of difference, and so closely does it sometimes discriminate between these shades of distinction, that common sense cannot see any difference except in the name.

We find in the earliest records of society that man was very prone to commit some wrong upon his fellows, and that for these wrongs, the individual so doing, was subject to some sort of punishment.

In the natural world anything wrong, that is, anything that takes place contrary to the fixed laws of nature is succeeded by a corresponding derangement or action of nature. This is inevitable; for every effect must be preceded by a cause, and when there is a derangement of the law—a deranged condition of things proceeding therefrom must be the consequence, and this law is construed as punishment for the former. In the arrangements of social relations, mankind have endeavored to establish an analogous state of things. In the multiplication of laws, however, it seems as if the legitimate objects of punishment were forgotten, and those of a different character pursued. What are the legitimate or true objects of punishment? First, the safety and protection of society from the wrongs which any one is disposed to commit; and second, the reformation of those who have been guilty of crime.

It does seem, however, that, notwithstanding all the exertions of individuals of philanthropy and benevolence, the main objects of our penal laws are based more on the principles of retaliatory vengeance—revenge—than on the two former, which we have named. For instance: A man breaks into your stable and steals your horse. You thereby suffer a loss: a wrong has been done you. The thief is taken, proved guilty, and sentenced to hard labor a year in the State Prison. During this year, society, to be sure, is safe from any depredations he may do.

But are all the measures pursued with him, such as are best calculated to reform him? He is probably ignorant. Are any means taken to instruct him? He has probably been told that his character is ruined, and no moral man will ever associate with him again. Are any means taken to convince him that he can create and build up for himself a new and better character? His time of service expired—are there any definite and tangible means adopted to put him in the way of enabling him to do better? Some good advice from the Chaplain and Warden he probably receives, and he is then turned out into the world, destitute, and with the mark of Cain upon him. His propensities for evil may be strong—his resolutions to do well are weak—who is there to walk with him and help him combat the strongest evils of his nature, and help him nourish and strengthen the weaker? While, in society, does the institution for doing this exist and stand out as conspicuously as does the institution for punishment? The last makes a broad figure. The strong arm of the State has built its walls and its dungeons. The coffers of the State supply it with means and appliances for punishment. Has that same arm any establishments for taking those moral invades—if they may be so called—after they have been discharged from the legal purgatory of a State Prison, and putting them into a course of wholesome training—for enabling them to begin life with new hopes and new encouragements—telling them and helping them to stand up like men, who may be and can be now, and are regenerated? No. Are they not rather virtually turned out of this purgatory, with all the damning smoke and stain of its lurid fire upon them, so visible and palpable as to lead others to abhor rather than love and befriend them? We have more to say upon this in our next.

## Singular Case of Death from taking Wild Cherry Tree Bark.

We have the facts of the following case from Dr. N. H. Carey, of Wayne, in this county, who was called to the patient, but too late to save her.

In March, last, Mrs. Gerry House, of Wayne, aged about thirty, having been unwell some two or three weeks, prepared a strong decoction of the bark of the wild black cherry tree, (*Prunus Virginica*), to which she added a few spoonfuls of gin and drank about half a pint of it. She immediately became sick and convulsed, and died in three hours. When Dr. Carey arrived she was nearly dead—the pupils of her eyes were dilated to the utmost extent, her face exhibited singular distortions, and her breath emitted a strong odor of prussic acid.

It was this acid, which is contained in this species of the cherry, that caused death. We have seen calves poisoned by eating freely of the leaves.

In moderate doses this bark is an excellent tonic, but in large, concentrated doses, it is a dangerous article.

"AMERICAN FARMER." We have received a new agricultural journal, published in the German language, at Harrisburg, Pa., by J. M. Beck. It is a monthly, and is designed to supply the German population of the United States with an agricultural work in their own language. It is a most looking work, but not being familiar with the German language, we cannot pronounce upon the style and matter. We presume Von J. M. Beck would not issue anything, that was not good in any language.

PUBLIC MEETING IN BATH. The meeting in Bath, which was to consider the question of lending the credit of that city in aid of the Kennebec and Portland Railroad, commenced on Saturday morning at nine o'clock, and continued through the forenoon, and by adjournment into the afternoon. The Portland Advertiser states that "There was a large attendance and much debate. The vote was finally taken, and stood, YEAH, (in favor of petitioning the Legislature for power to loan the city credit,) 324: NAYS, 211." The amount of the credit is not to exceed two hundred thousand dollars.

ACCIDENT. Benjamin Whittemore, of Bowdoinham, mate of the steamer T. F. Secor, was very much injured on Tuesday morning last.

While in the wheel-house, a lot of logs came against the wheel, and, turning it unexpectedly, caught him and jammed and bruised him severely.

## Bray's Wooden Ware Factory.

We took a trip the other day to Turner village, in company with our friend, Capt. Gage, of this city, the apostle of the flax culture in Maine. While there, we found where they make the churns, and we spent the few moments we had to spare, in examining the extensive manufactory and seeing how the business was conducted. William B. Bray, Esq., of Turner village, some years since, commenced a flax factory at that place, on a small scale, which has now, by his industry, ingenuity and attention to business, become, as far as we are informed, one of the most extensive wooden ware factories in the State. The business has continued to grow under his hands, until he found it necessary to erect a large and spacious four-story building, to accommodate his machinery, and storage rooms.

Paids, frisks, tubs, churns, and such like articles are turned out here with great facility, and with an excellent finish. Nearly the whole work is done by machinery, driven by water power, and as there is a complete and systematic division of labor, every part of the articles is constructed economically, and with the utmost precision, so that they all come together accurately, and have, when finished, a uniformity of size, form and quality.

Mr. Bray manufactures that excellent churn, called Kendall's churn, that has so extensively taken the place of the old up and down dash churn, which used to break the backs of so many dairy maids, in our grandmothers' days. Of this article alone, he turns out about three thousand a year, all of which meet with a ready sale.

In addition to this business, Mr. B. has on the same dam an oil mill. He uses the flax seed raised in the neighborhood. At present this business is but moderate. The farmers of Maine have, for various reasons, not cultivated so much flax as they formerly did, and of course the supply of seed has fallen off. We hope that it will come up again. We want to see it flourish once more, and flourish too, to such a degree that friend Bray can be not only supplied with as much seed for crushing as he wants, but that we shall be able to export flax to Holland and Ireland, to supply their factories to as great an extent, and as profitably as cotton is sent to England at the present day. Why not?

## More Cheating in Clover Seed.

We have once or twice cautioned people against the frauds going on in the clover seed business. At first, as soon as it was found that clover seed was scarce, and of course high in price, certain unprincipled men obtained quantities of southern clover seed at about 6 or 7 cents per pound, brought it into this State, and palmed it off on the unsuspecting for northern seed, at from 15 to 17 cents per pound. More recently, finding that this trick was discovered, some have taken this southern seed, carried it to the northern part of the State, mixed it with northern seed, and sent it back as genuine northern seed. Now this is a worse hoax than the first, for it destroys the uniformity of the crop—the southern clover ripening before the northern. If any one wishes to sow southern seed, the honest way would be to let him have it as southern seed, and at a fair price. He would then know what he had got and upon what he could depend. It makes very good fodder, but must be cut earlier than most of the grasses cultivated in this latitude. It is often cut twice in the year, but can be depended upon but one year only. Hence it is an outrageous fraud to mix the seed and sell it as genuine northern clover.

## Steamer T. F. Secor.

The steamer T. F. Secor, Capt. Brackett, commenced her trips between Augusta and Bath, on Friday last, connecting with the Kennebec and Portland Railroad. She takes the place of the Lawrence.

The T. F. Secor is a fine boat, and is just the thing to accommodate the river travel. Such a boat is needed, and, without doubt, will be well sustained.

The present arrangement affords opportunity, daily, for a most pleasant excursion. The land and water scenery on the Kennebec is not exceeded anywhere. You may take the steamer T. F. Secor, at 10 o'clock, A. M., and have a fine trip down the river to Bath, where you may tarry more than two hours, and return by the boat, the same day, arriving at Augusta, about seven, P. M. Or you may go over the railroad to Brunswick or North Yarmouth, and return by the cars in season to come up the river by the boat. You will find the T. F. Secor in fine order—fast enough, (we believe she beats everything on the river), and her captain is a worthy fellow, and deservedly popular with the traveling community. Just try one of these excursions, some day, and if you don't find it pleasant and interesting, we will acknowledge our mistake.

## RAILROAD GUIDES. These little manuals are very useful to travelers. Railways have become so numerous, that almost every person who travels from one State to another, goes by the cars, and a directory of this kind often gives him valuable information, in regard to time and distances. We receive three of them monthly, viz: The New England Railroad Guide is published on the first and middle of every month, by Geo. M. Holbrook, 37 Court Square, Boston. The Pathfinder Railway Guide, for New England, published on the first Monday of every month, by Snow &amp; Wilder, 5 Washington street, Boston. A. E. Newton, editor. The American Railway Guide, for the United States, published on the first of every month by Curran Diamond, Pathfinder office 123 Fulton street, New York. This last, it will be seen, has a greater scope than the others, extending, as it does over the whole United States.

## THE STEAMER OCEAN. On Monday night of last week, the steamer Ocean, on her passage to Boston, struck a rock off Cape Ann, which caused her to leak badly. When she reached Boston, reports said the water was as high as the cabin floor. After discharging her cargo, she was taken to Chelsea, where it was found that her fore foot was knocked off, and her garboard seam opened, and that it would be necessary to haul her upon a railway for repairs. She will be ready to resume her trips next week, if not before.

## PREPARED GUANO. It will be seen by reference to our advertising columns, that this article is for sale at the store of L. P. Mead &amp; Co. in this city. It comes highly recommended. We have had no experience in its use, and cannot therefore say experimentally, anything in regard to its effects. Those who are disposed to give it a trial, had better call upon them.

## "STAMPING ALL CREATION." It will be seen that what an Indian would call the "very loud speaking" of the New Yorkers, in offering to not their horse, State of Maine, with the whole world of horse flesh, has called out our friends, Lewis of the Forks. We like to see our friends in good spirits, but as we have just got rid of the snow, we hope there will be no trotting on the ice until next winter.

## The Saco Affair.

We have received advice from the Office of the Saco Union and Maine Democrat, containing full particulars of the examination of James H. Smith, on a charge of murder, before John M. Goodwin, Esq., Recorder of the Municipal Court. The examination commenced on Monday, April 22, and was concluded on Thursday last. About twenty witnesses were summoned. It appears that the name of the murdered female is not "Mary Bean," but Beranga Caswell, a native of Canada. The evidence does not appear to differ materially from the facts stated in our last, although some further testimony was elicited.

Ann Cornevy, the servant girl in Dr. Smith's family, testified that a girl who went under the name of Mary Bean, but whose real name was Beranga Caswell, came to the house in November, and died there. The Doctor said she died of typhoid fever; that articles of clothing of the deceased were given to witness by Mrs. Smith; that after the body was discovered in the Brook, Dr. Smith burned a trunk belonging to deceased. She has no knowledge as to what became of the body, but since the discovery, has been cautioned by the Doctor as to her answers to any inquiries. The witness also recognized Long as the person who accompanied Miss Caswell to the house at the time she arrived.

One arrival. There were sixty-four lives lost on the various railroads in Massachusetts, during the year 1879.

The pledge. Father Mathew has administered the total abstinence pledge to more than six thousand persons in New Orleans.

Battle of Concord. Friday, April 19, the seventy-fifth anniversary of the battle of Concord, was celebrated in grand style by the citizens of Concord and the neighboring towns. Of those who participated in that battle only two are said to be now living.

Plank roads. According to the Journal of Commerce, there are now between two and three thousand miles of plank roads in operation in the State of New York. The town of East Thompson, in this State, at a late meeting, voted to make trial of plank roads.

Trial for Bigamy. At the Supreme Court lately held in Oxford County, Dr. Samuel C. York was tried for bigamy, found guilty, and sentenced to a year and a half imprisonment in the State Prison. It was proved that under the name of Sam'l Y. Carlton, he was married to Lydia M. Jordan, in Sweden, Me., in April, 1843, and that, under his present name, he was married to Samantha L. Richardson, in Biddeford, June 25, 1848—his first wife being yet living.

Change of name. The inhabitants of East Thompson have lately passed a resolution instructing the Selectmen to petition the Legislature to change the present name of the town to "Rockland." A resolution was also passed, instructing the Selectmen to refuse a license for performance to circuses, caravans, and all traveling exhibitions of the kind.

Profitable business. A correspondent of the New York Sun says that the steamships running between Panama and San Francisco, carry on an average 150 cabin passengers each way at \$300 each, and 250 cabin passengers at \$150 each, thus realizing \$165,000. The expenses do not exceed \$55,700, so that the profits of the voyage in passengers alone, is \$109,300. Add to this the freight, say \$8,000, and the total profit amounts to \$117,300. This is much more profitable than gold digging.

Scarcity of hay. The prolongation of winter has reduced the supply of hay and enhanced its price. We hear that in many towns in this State the farmers are short of hay. In New Brunswick and Nova Scotia the cattle have suffered greatly, and many of them have died.

The State of New York, he says, is to be unusually scarce, and it bears a higher price than for several years previous. A letter from Virginia states that the whole country is short of feed. "A good deal of stock has perished of hunger and cold these last few weeks."

Domestic animals in Ohio. The total value of the domestic animals in Ohio is estimated at \$33,269,135.

Fire in New York. A fire broke out in Front street, New York, on Wednesday night of last week, which consumed three large buildings, and seriously damaged several others. The loss was not far from \$100,000. A fireman, named Maguire, fell through a hatchway, and was so severely injured that he died the next morning.

Education of Indians. By an act recently passed, the Legislature of New York has appropriated the annual sum of \$1000 for the education of ten Indian youths for three years in the Normal School.

New Jersey Manufactures. The Essex County Institute is now engaged in consummating a plan for sending to the great exhibition to be made in London, in 1881, specimens of the manufactures of New Jersey. We would like to have measures taken for sending specimens of the products of this State to that exhibition.

St. Domingo and Cuba. It is stated that Gen. Lopez has actually sailed for St. Domingo, with the intention of assisting the Spanish portion of the population to overthrow the blacks, and afterwards making that island a rendezvous for future operations against Cuba.

Patent fly-trap. A patent was granted at Washington, the other day, to a man in Massachusetts, for a trap for catching flies.

A new Ocean Steamer. A new screw-steamer from Glasgow for New York, called the City of Glasgow, was to sail on the 16th of April. On her trial trip she made ten and a quarter knots per hour.

Commerce of Boston. For the week ending April 20, there were reported domestic products to the amount of \$109,486 88: foreign, \$28,712 07. Same time last year, domestic, \$98,903 84: foreign, \$41,033 39.

Silk Goods, &c. Nothing short of a thorough examination of Jewett & Prescott's rich goods at No. 2 Milk Street, Boston, will disclose their true value and superiority. Dress Silks of surpassing richness, Shawls of every form and design, Mantillas, Veils and numerous *et ceteras*, are offered at very low prices, wholesale and retail.

Railroad Accident. As the train was leaving Jersey City for Philadelphia, April 22, it ran over a cow. One of the passengers got his head out of the car to see the cause of the difficulty, when he came in contact with one of the telegraph posts, and was instantly killed.

Small pos. We learn that the small pos is raging in Boston to an unusual extent. During week before last ten deaths occurred, and many are now sick with it. Those who have not been vaccinated, should take the proper measures to guard against this disease.

Run stolen. A short time since four barrels of N. E. rum were stolen from India wharf, Boston. The New-England says, "The thief is to be hanged."

Mammoth Steamer. The mammoth steamer St. Louis, said to be the largest steamer ever built in the West, sailed from St. Louis on the 12th of April, for New Orleans, with about 1500 tons of produce. Her deck is 317 feet long.

More arrivals from Chagres. The steamships Philadelphia and Crescent City arrived at New York from Chagres, April 26. They sailed on the 15th, at which time no later news had been received from California, the mail steamer not having arrived at Panama. Two hundred and fifty slaves and three hundred freemen were engaged at work on the rail road across the Isthmus.

Duelists arrested. The Mayor of Washington, on Saturday, arrested Isaac Barbour and John C. Greene, members of the Virginia Legislature, who had gone to the district to fight a duel. They were bound over in the sum of \$2000 each, not to fight a duel for a year, by which time they will doubtless have become wiser men.

## Gathered News Fragments, &amp;c.

Maple sugar. We learn that within four miles of Farmington village, on the road to Industry, 2650 maple trees have been tapped the present season, for the purpose of making maple sugar.

Attempt to escape from Prison. The Bangor Mercury states that a bold attempt was made by several of the prisoners to escape from the jail at that place, on the night of April 22d. The jailor having learned their intention, so far thwarted their plan, that only one of them escaped. Preparations had been made to knock the jailor down, when making his nightly round, and then escape.

Railroad accident. As the New York train via New Haven was passing between Newton Corner and Brighton, on Thursday night, going at the rate of twenty-five miles an hour, it came upon a stone weighing about a ton, that had rolled down from a bank thirty feet high, and was lying upon the track. The engine, tender and baggage car were thrown from the track, and considerably broken up. The rails were also torn up for several rods. The engineer and fireman escaped without injury, as did also the passengers. Their escape under such circumstances is truly wonderful.

Montreal. The population of Montreal, according to the census recently taken, is 48,000; in 1844, it was 44,000.

Ship building. Messrs. Stevens, of Pittston, have a large and beautifully modeled ship on the stocks in that place, nearly ready to be launched, which measures about 900 tons, and is the largest vessel ever built on the river above Bath. There are quite a large number of vessels building at the various ship-yards on the river.

France. The population of France is now 38,255,181.

Loss of a Statue. One of Powers' most beautiful works, the statue of Eve, was lost on the coast of Spain, in March last, in the Swedish ship Westernland, from Leghorn to New York. The lovers of art lament the loss of what many consider the best work of the sculptor.

Large microscope. Amos Lawrence, Esq., has recently presented to the Lawrence Academy, a very costly and powerful microscope. The magnifying power of the instrument is about 1300.

Rascally. By the rascality of one Hutchinson, of Kenosha, Illinois, the farmers of that vicinity have been swindled out of 40,000 bushels of grain. After purchasing the grain on credit, he sold it to a gentleman of Sandusky, pocketed the money and absconded. Those whom he had cheated resisted the removal of the grain, and two military companies were called out to enable the purchaser to take away his property. Hutchinson was Marshal of the State, and it is probable that he has taken all the money collected in his official capacity.

Scarlet fever. The scarlet fever is said to be very prevalent in Philadelphia and its neighborhood. Many children have been painfully afflicted. One family lost eight children in six weeks—all by this terrible disease.

Vegetables from Cuba. A variety of vegetables were received in Boston, brought by the steamer Ohio from Havana, in time to be cooked within a week of the date of their purchase in Cuba.

A tall chimney. The New England Glass Company, at Cambridge, Mass., are about erecting a chimney for their works which is to be 240 feet high—30 feet higher than the Bunker Hill Monument.

Mexican Railroad. A project for building a railroad from Vera Cruz through the city of Mexico to San Juan, on the Pacific, had been adopted by the Mexican Congress, and Mexican capitalists, the papers say, are all ready to take stock.

Mr. Kelley, who was shot and killed in a rencontre with Alfred Romaine, at St. Croix Falls, Minnesota, was a native of Belfast, Me. He shot Romaine, but not mortally.

The World's Industrial Convention. A proposition has been made in the Massachusetts Legislature for sending Commissioners or Delegates to the great Industrial Convention in London, at the expense of the Commonwealth, probably.

Large piece of Copper. A farmer in Tippecanoe county, Indiana, while plowing his field recently, plowed up a piece of virgin copper weighing sixty pounds.

Southern aggression. Henry E. Hutchins, a native of Massachusetts, was arrested in Savannah, April 20th, charged with making use of certain expressions relative to slavery. He was, however, discharged, on condition of leaving the city in forty-eight hours.

Quite a business. The annual production of the manufactures of the coarse shoes known as brogans, in Massachusetts, is stated to be in value twenty millions of dollars, giving employment to some sixty thousand people.

RAIN AND FROST. We had a noble rain on Monday last, which made quite a freet in the river, and started the logs and lumber along in double quick time. We have not had so copious a rain since last November.

THE ATLANTIC STATES NOT FULL. Little, in No. 310 of his Living Age, has re-published an article on the wilderness of the State of New York. This uninhabited district is situated in the northern division of the State bordering upon Canada and Lake Champlain. "It is an elevated plateau of 10,000 square miles, including nearly all the counties of Essex, Hamilton, and Warren, and parts of St. Lawrence, Clinton, Franklin, and Herkimer. It is larger than Vermont, and is about one-fifth of the whole State of New York." It is elevated some 1600 feet above tide water, and is about as capable of producing as Northern New England, and yet it is as little known and cultivated as the Rocky Mountains.

The district is watered principally by the Raquette river that empties into the river St. Lawrence, opposite the island of Cornwall, in Canada. A bill has recently passed the Legislature of New York, appropriating \$10,000 to improve the "log navigation" of this river, the present mode of the wilderness consisting in the lumber of its immense forests. The Ogdensburg Railroad will carry the lumber to Lake Champlain, and thence to Boston or to Albany. It is represented to the committee of the New York Assembly, by loggers, that parties now stand ready to put into the river, 10,000,000 feet of lumber the coming season.

New England is not full of inhabitants. A large portion of Maine is still an undeveloped wilderness, with wealth untold. Massachusetts, the most densely populated of the New England States, is by no means full. It has now 1,000,000 inhabitants, it would support as many more, with the increase of the leading branches of business. New York has a plenty of elbow room. Why then should so many go west, because "there is no room at the east"? [Bee.]

FIRE. On Friday evening, 19th ult., about 8 o'clock, the bars belonging to Mrs. Cunningham, in the rear of her house on High street, was discovered to be on fire, and before the engines could be made to work, it was entirely consumed. Fortunately, from the favorable state of the weather, the fire was prevented from communicating with the buildings in the vicinity. The fire is supposed to have originated from the carelessness of some blunderhead who had been smoking a pipe about the premises. No insurance. [Belfast Signal.]

FIRE AT GREAT WORKS. The steam mill at Great Works was entirely consumed on Friday night, together with twenty-five or thirty thousand feet of sawed lumber. The fire was discovered about twenty-five minutes after the workmen left, at the close of their day's work. The cause of the fire is not ascertained. The mill was the property of Hosca Emery. It cost \$5000. The lumber was worth in the neighborhood of \$500. Mill insured for \$3000.

REIGNING MERCURY. The Lowell Courier says—"A portion of the mills on Tremont Corridor, in this city, as well as on the Suffolk and Lawrence, we believe, are to be stopped in the course of the ensuing month, and a large number of operatives necessarily will be discharged. The very high price of cotton, and the difficulty of disposing of manufactured goods, at any price, are, we think, probably the reasons of this stoppage."

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MEMPHIS, TENN.

[illegible]

and with the selectest P. M.  
**WATERBURY LEAVES DOWNER'S WHARF, Boston**  
**ON SATURDAY AND FRIDAY EVENING.**  
 The Ocean is a new line, built expressly for this route,  
 will furnish with boats and fire engines; and her good  
 accommodations will render her a great favorite with the traveling public.  
 The proprietors hope to have a share of the business  
 during the coming season.

Boats will be in readiness, on the arrival of the Ocean,  
 for New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, New Haven,  
 New Bedford, Liverpool, Farmington, Dixfield, Camden, Rock  
 Port, and other places.

The Steamer PHOENIX will also be in readiness to take  
 passengers to and from Waterville on the day  
 of her arrival.

**N. B.** This boat will take no **LIVE CALVES** on the day  
 of her arrival.

A. H. HOWARD, agent.  
 Waterville, April, 1855.

**CARPENTER & CO'S  
 KENNEBEC AND BOSTON**

**W. H. F. B. E. R. E. D.**

and with the selectest P. M.  
**WATERBURY LEAVES DOWNER'S WHARF, Boston**  
**ON SATURDAY AND FRIDAY EVENING.**  
 The Ocean is a new line, built expressly for this route,  
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**CARPENTER & CO'S  
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**W. H. F. B. E. R. E.**

**CUTTING & CO.'S**  
IMPORTERS & CO., NEW YORK, DAILY EXPRESS  
**AUGUSTA.** Hallwell, Gardiner, Richmond,  
and Bath's Via Portland.  
Leaving Office at AUGUSTA, at 9 o'clock A.M.  
will leave here, per  
**BATH.** Monday and Tuesday  
Leaving Office, AUGUSTA, at 1 o'clock P.M.  
**TURNING.** Will leave Office, Rail Road Exchange  
at 6 o'clock P.M., at 6 o'clock P.M.  
and by STEAMER OCEAN every Tuesday  
day at 6 o'clock P.M.  
Attention will be given to  
Packing and Selling of Merchandise, Collection of  
Accounts, and all other business connected with the  
Office of Merchandise Trade, Exported with Speed and in  
REASONABLE RATES. Business can be Transacted in  
English or French between that place and Boston  
on the line of the Eastern Rail Road.  
Exchange on LIVERPOOL, for amounts of £1 and upwards  
of 1000 francs.  
**Offices and Agents—EDWARD FENNO, Agent,**  
**MASTERS, SMITH & CO. Hallwell, B. SHAW,**  
**WILLIAMS & MAGOUN, Bath; A. L. STANWOOD,**  
**Danvers, Rail Road Exchange, Court Square, Boston.**  
Augusta, April, 1850. H

**Boston & Kennebec**  
**EXPRESS**  
LEAVES OFFICE 7 STATE STREET, BOSTON,  
every **TUESDAY** and **FRIDAY** at 6 o'clock  
P. M.  
for  
**Camden, Hallowell, Augusta and Waterville**, and all the **Town** and **Village** on the **Kennebec River**.  
**RETURNS**—Leaves the above named places  
on **WEDNESDAY** and **THURSDAY** at 10 o'clock. They  
depart promptly and faithfully to any business; deliv-  
ering and forwarding to all parts of the country, such  
as Furniture, Perceps, Manics, Bunkies, Hauls, etc.; also  
all kinds of **Blank** and **Blanket** goods.  
**ADVERTISERS**—**J. L. LIBBY**, 7 State street, Boston; **J. J.**  
**ELLIOTT**, Bath; **M. C. ATWOOD**, Gardiner; **J. H.**  
**WATKINS**, Hallowell; **A. GAUBERT**, Augusta; **J. A. P.**,  
Waterville.

**CARPETS.**  
FOR THE SPRING TRADE.  
**W. M. P. TENNY & CO., CARPET HALL**,  
100 N. BROAD ST., BOSTON.

**PAINTED FLOOR CLOTHS,**  
From 2 to 24 feet wide—a large assortment. *Straw Mats,  
Rugs, Wool and Cotton Backings, Rugs, Mats, etc.*

By Ship-owners, Boat-keepers, and Families are respectfully invited to call and make their selections at  
Butler, March, 1856. [15w]

**Commissioners' Notice.**  
WE have been appointed by the Hove. Judge of the County of Suffolk, to sell at public auction, on the premises of the said County, the real and personal claims of the creditors of GEORGE WHITE, deceased, and to receive the proceeds of the same, and to distribute the same among the creditors of the said deceased, in proportion to their respective claims. And we hereby give notice, that six months, commencing the 5th day of April next, have been allowed for the creditors of the said deceased to present their claims, and to prove the same, and that we will attend the service assigned us, at the dwelling of the said GEORGE WHITE, at the County of Suffolk, on the 1st day of June next, at 1 o'clock P. M., to receive the claims of the creditors of the said deceased, and to receive the proceeds of the same, and to distribute the same among the creditors of the said deceased, in proportion to their respective claims.  
M. WILLIAM PERCIVAL, Clerk of the Court.  
OLIVER PRESTON, Do.

APRIL 16, 1856. [15w]

**SHEED WHEAT AND BARLEY—for sale by**  
JOHN MCARTHUR  
APRIL 5, 1856.

**A MANDINE FOR CHOPPED AND**  
LARD, for sale by 12 CUSHING & BLACK  
APRIL 16, 1856.

**CALIFORNIA TRADE.**  
GLASS, DOORS and WINDOW FRAMES, in large quantities, at short notice, at a reasonable discount, can be had of the Factory of  
J. O. & E. W. WILLIAMSON  
Horse, April, 1856.

**ANGUS & CO. FACTORY.**  
Messrs Woodhouse and Charles G. Smith  
will keep constantly on hand and for sale DELANEY'S PATENT STEAM ENGINES, and all kinds of machinery and retort, on very reasonable terms, at the Factory at Farmington, Pa.  
Messrs Woodhouse and Charles G. Smith  
Messrs Woodhouse and Charles G. Smith

17 **IT IS EXPECTED THAT GAUBERT will receive,**  
 17 **Curtis & Co's Bazaar and Knowledge Express, Good-**  
 17 **body's Book, Graham's Magazine, Bertain's Magazine,**  
 17 **kc., for May. Call and see.**

17 **INSEED OIL—just received and for sale by**  
 17 **DILLINGHAM & TITCOMB.**

17 **PAINTS of all kinds, Varnishes, Brushes, &c., for**  
 17 **sale by DILLINGHAM & TITCOMB,**  
 17 **West end Kennebec Bridge.**

17 **FURNITURE AT BOSTON PRICE**  
 17 **At the Stand formerly occupied by J. Dan-**  
 17 **IEL PATTERNS. Bedsteads, Rocking Chairs, Canes,**

WM. Chairs, Common Chairs, and all kinds of Children's  
 Chairs; Mahogany Boards, Veneers, Joists, Stair Rail  
 &c. &c. Mahogany Couches, Sofas, French Couches,  
 Rocking Chairs, Work Stands, Centre Tables, Ottomans,  
 Bedsteads, Bureaus, Looking Glasses, Dressing  
 Case, Work Boxes; Looking Glass Plates, and all kinds of  
 COMMON FURNITURE. A. L. DUNN  
 Hallowell, April 23, 1856. Sw

THESE that are in want of PAPER HANGINGS  
do well by calling at ALONZO GAUBERT'S and  
examining his stock before purchasing elsewhere.

**LONG ORANGE CARROT SEED, and BUTA BA**  
**SEED, for sale by the pound, by**  
**17 DILLINGHAM & TITCOMB**  
**CANARY SEED, for sale by**

17 BILLINGHAM & TITCOMB  
FRESH DRUGS and MEDICINES, just received  
April 22. 17 BILLINGHAM & TITCOMB,  
West end Kennebec Bridge  
COD LIVER OIL, for sale by  
17 BILLINGHAM & TITCOMB  
Billingham & Titcomb's Wild Cherry Bitters  
ARE THE BEST BITTERS ever offered to the public  
Keep on hand the proprietors, at wholesale and retail

April 22. 17 **DILLINGHAM & TITCOMB,**  
*West end Kennecott Bridge*

**THE PLACE TO GET PAPER HANGINGS CHEAP**  
is at ALONZO GAUBERT'S Bookstore, No. 10. 1  
Rw, Augusta, Me.

**Freedom Notice.**

**I** HEREBY give notice that I have given my son, HENRY C. EMERY, his freedom; and I shall claim none of his earnings, nor pay any debts of his contracting after the date of this notice.

GEORGE W. EMERY

Attest—LEVI T. BUTLER.  
New Portland, March 29, 1859.

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**FRESH FIGS**—A superior article of Extra Elemen  
for sale by 14 EDEN FULLER

---

**SEED POTATOES, AND BARLEY**  
**NOVA SCOTIA WHITE BLUE NOSE POTATO**  
raised from seed brought from the East last spring  
**BARLEY**, from New York seed, a very clear and  
for sale by J. HEDGE & CO., Augusta, and MOSES T. 18, 1858

ER, Vassalboro, 4W17, 4W18, 4W19, 4W20, 4W21, 4W22, 4W23, 4W24, 4W25, 4W26, 4W27, 4W28, 4W29, 4W30, 4W31, 4W32, 4W33, 4W34, 4W35, 4W36, 4W37, 4W38, 4W39, 4W40, 4W41, 4W42, 4W43, 4W44, 4W45, 4W46, 4W47, 4W48, 4W49, 4W50, 4W51, 4W52, 4W53, 4W54, 4W55, 4W56, 4W57, 4W58, 4W59, 4W60, 4W61, 4W62, 4W63, 4W64, 4W65, 4W66, 4W67, 4W68, 4W69, 4W70, 4W71, 4W72, 4W73, 4W74, 4W75, 4W76, 4W77, 4W78, 4W79, 4W80, 4W81, 4W82, 4W83, 4W84, 4W85, 4W86, 4W87, 4W88, 4W89, 4W90, 4W91, 4W92, 4W93, 4W94, 4W95, 4W96, 4W97, 4W98, 4W99, 4W100, 4W101, 4W102, 4W103, 4W104, 4W105, 4W106, 4W107, 4W108, 4W109, 4W110, 4W111, 4W112, 4W113, 4W114, 4W115, 4W116, 4W117, 4W118, 4W119, 4W120, 4W121, 4W122, 4W123, 4W124, 4W125, 4W126, 4W127, 4W128, 4W129, 4W130, 4W131, 4W132, 4W133, 4W134, 4W135, 4W136, 4W137, 4W138, 4W139, 4W140, 4W141, 4W142, 4W143, 4W144, 4W145, 4W146, 4W147, 4W148, 4W149, 4W150, 4W151, 4W152, 4W153, 4W154, 4W155, 4W156, 4W157, 4W158, 4W159, 4W160, 4W161, 4W162, 4W163, 4W164, 4W165, 4W166, 4W167, 4W168, 4W169, 4W170, 4W171, 4W172, 4W173, 4W174, 4W175, 4W176, 4W177, 4W178, 4W179, 4W180, 4W181, 4W182, 4W183, 4W184, 4W185, 4W186, 4W187, 4W188, 4W189, 4W190, 4W191, 4W192, 4W193, 4W194, 4W195, 4W196, 4W197, 4W198, 4W199, 4W200, 4W201, 4W202, 4W203, 4W204, 4W205, 4W206, 4W207, 4W208, 4W209, 4W210, 4W211, 4W212, 4W213, 4W214, 4W215, 4W216, 4W217, 4W218, 4W219, 4W220, 4W221, 4W222, 4W223, 4W224, 4W225, 4W226, 4W227, 4W228, 4W229, 4W230, 4W231, 4W232, 4W233, 4W234, 4W235, 4W236, 4W237, 4W238, 4W239, 4W240, 4W241, 4W242, 4W243, 4W244, 4W245, 4W246, 4W247, 4W248, 4W249, 4W250, 4W251, 4W252, 4W253, 4W254, 4W255, 4W256, 4W257, 4W258, 4W259, 4W260, 4W261, 4W262, 4W263, 4W264, 4W265, 4W266, 4W267, 4W268, 4W269, 4W270, 4W271, 4W272, 4W273, 4W274, 4W275, 4W276, 4W277, 4W278, 4W279, 4W280, 4W281, 4W282, 4W283, 4W284, 4W285, 4W286, 4W287, 4W288, 4W289, 4W290, 4W291, 4W292, 4W293, 4W294, 4W295, 4W296, 4W297, 4W298, 4W299, 4W300, 4W301, 4W302, 4W303, 4W304, 4W305, 4W306, 4W307, 4W308, 4W309, 4W310, 4W311, 4W312, 4W313, 4W314, 4W315, 4W316, 4W317, 4W318, 4W319, 4W320, 4W321, 4W322, 4W323, 4W324, 4W325, 4W326, 4W327, 4W328, 4W329, 4W330, 4W331, 4W332, 4W333, 4W334, 4W335, 4W336, 4W337, 4W338, 4W339, 4W340, 4W341, 4W342, 4W343, 4W344, 4W345, 4W346, 4W347, 4W348, 4W349, 4W350, 4W351, 4W352, 4W353, 4W354, 4W355, 4W356, 4W357, 4W358, 4W359, 4W360, 4W361, 4W362, 4W363, 4W364, 4W365, 4W366, 4W367, 4W368, 4W369, 4W370, 4W371, 4W372, 4W373, 4W374, 4W375, 4W376, 4W377, 4W378, 4W379, 4W380, 4W381, 4W382, 4W383, 4W384, 4W385, 4W386, 4W387, 4W388, 4W389, 4W390, 4W391, 4W392, 4W393, 4W394, 4W395, 4W396, 4W397, 4W398, 4W399, 4W400, 4W401, 4W402, 4W403, 4W404, 4W405, 4W406, 4W407, 4W408, 4W409, 4W410, 4W411, 4W412, 4W413, 4W414, 4W415, 4W416, 4W417, 4W418, 4W419, 4W420, 4W421, 4W422, 4W423, 4W424, 4W425, 4W426, 4W427, 4W428, 4W429, 4W430, 4W431, 4W432, 4W433, 4W434, 4W435, 4W436, 4W437, 4W438, 4W439, 4W440, 4W441, 4W442, 4W443, 4W444, 4W445, 4W446, 4W447, 4W448, 4W449, 4W450, 4W451, 4W452, 4W453, 4W454, 4W455, 4W456, 4W457, 4W458, 4W459, 4W460, 4W461, 4W462, 4W463, 4W464, 4W465, 4W466, 4W467, 4W468, 4W469, 4W470, 4W471, 4W472, 4W473, 4W474, 4W475, 4W476, 4W477, 4W478, 4W479, 4W480, 4W481, 4W482, 4W483, 4W484, 4W485, 4W486, 4W487, 4W488, 4W489, 4W490, 4W491, 4W492, 4W493, 4W494, 4W495, 4W496, 4W497, 4W498, 4W499, 4W500, 4W501, 4W502, 4W503, 4W504, 4W505, 4W506, 4W507, 4W508, 4W509, 4W510, 4W511, 4W512, 4W513, 4W514, 4W515, 4W516, 4W517, 4W518, 4W519, 4W520, 4W521, 4W522, 4W523, 4W524, 4W525, 4W526, 4W527, 4W528, 4W529, 4W530, 4W531, 4W532, 4W533, 4W534, 4W535, 4W536, 4W537, 4W538, 4W539, 4W540, 4W541, 4W542, 4W543, 4W544, 4W545, 4W546, 4W547, 4W548, 4W549, 4W550, 4W551, 4W552, 4W553, 4W554, 4W555, 4W556, 4W557, 4W558, 4W559, 4W560, 4W561, 4W562, 4W563, 4W564, 4W565, 4W566, 4W567, 4W568, 4W569, 4W570, 4W571, 4W572, 4W573, 4W574, 4W575, 4W576, 4W577, 4W578, 4W579, 4W580, 4W581, 4W582, 4W583, 4W584, 4W585, 4W586, 4W587, 4W588, 4W589, 4W590, 4W591, 4W592, 4W593, 4W594, 4W595, 4W596, 4W597, 4W598, 4W599, 4W600, 4W601, 4W602, 4W603, 4W604, 4W605, 4W606, 4W607, 4W608, 4W609, 4W610, 4W611, 4W61

[illegible]

NEW BATH at 9 o'clock P. M.  
 SUNDAY AND FRIDAY EVENING.  
 The **OSWENTA** leaves **WINTER'S WHARF**, Boston  
 well furnished with boats and fire engine; and her  
 The Ocean is a new boat, built expressly for this route  
 and tender her a great favorite with the traveling public  
 and she is hoped to be the most successful in the  
 coming season.  
 On the 21st readings, on the arrival of the  
 Halliwell, to carry passengers to Withins, Keed-  
 ing, Portland, Farmington, Duxbury, Canton, Wash-  
 ington, Narragansett, and other places on the  
 coast.  
 The steamer **PHENIX** will also be in readiness to take  
 passengers to the above places on the day of her  
 arrival and sailing.  
 On the 22nd, at 11 o'clock, on the arrival of the  
 ship **ALICE**, will take on **LIFE & CALVES** on freight  
 ship's deck.  
 H. A. HOWARD, Agent.

Hallowell, Aug. 21, 1856.

**CARPENTER & CO'S**  
**KENNEBEC & BOSTON**  
**DAILY EXPRESS!**  
 (from  
 BOSTON)

Hallowell, Gardner, Richmond  
 and Portland, daily, at 9 o'clock A. M. The  
 leaving Office at AUGUSTA, at 9 o'clock A. M. The  
 will also leave, per  
 Monday and Tuesday  
 leaving Office at AUGUSTA, at 3 o'clock P. M. The  
 LEAVING OFFICE will leave Office, Rail Road, Exchange  
 and Portland, at 9 o'clock A. M. The

**CUTTING & CO'S**  
Boston & Kennebec  
**EXPRESS**

LEAVES OFFICE STATE STREET, BOSTON,  
EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY at 6 o'clock.  
Arrives Gardiner, Hallowell, Augusta and Wat-  
erville, and all the Intermediate Towns  
on the Kennebec River.

RETURNING EXPRESS Leaves those places  
TUESDAY, MONDAY and THURSDAY. They place  
valuable Papers, Money, Bundles, Boxes, Cans,  
Fruit, Eggs, Butter, Drains, etc., in all the above  
places.

[illegible]

ON SATURDAY, THE 12TH DAY OF OCTOBER next, at 9 o'clock  
at the residence of  
JOHN PRESCOTT, <sup>Commissioner</sup>  
April 16, 1850.

NEED WHEEL AND BARLEY - for sale by  
JOHN MARATHU, a superior  
April 16, 1850. 12 CUSHING & BLACK

**MACHINE FOR CHAPPED HANDS -** a superior  
article, for sale by  
CALIFORNIA TRADE.  
SPECIAL, horse and wheel  
can be had, at a reasonable discount  
on the Chaff, Door, and  
C. E. W. WILLIAMSON  
August, April, 1850.

**HORSE RAKE FACTORY.**  
JOHN W. GODDARD and CHARLES G. SMITH  
WILL keep constant on hand for DELAN  
INDEPENDENT WHEEL HORSE RAKE,  
FACTORY, at Farmington Place, and  
factory at New Bedford at Aroon Village, 30 miles  
from, and at New Sharon of C. G. SMITH.  
Farmington Place, April 4, 1850.

IT IS EXPECTED THAT GAUBERT will receive,  
from the Boston and Concord Express, Goods  
of Mr. Ross, Graham's Magazine, Bartlett's Magazine,  
and  
INSBEE Ohio - just received and for sale by  
DILLINGHAM & TITCOMB  
PAINTS of all kinds, Varnishes, Brushes, &c., for

BY  
DILLINGHAM & TITCOMB  
East and Kenesaw Bridge

**FURNITURE AT BOSTON PRICES**  
At the *Standard* formerly occupied by J. Dunn  
MATTRESSES, Bedsteads, Rocking Chairs, Canes,  
Chairs, Cushions, and all kinds of Children's  
Furniture; Mahogany Bedsteads, Venetian, Jointed, Hair  
and Spring, and all kinds of Bedsteads; Rocking  
Chairs, Rocking Chairs, Work Benches, Centre Tables, Ottomans,  
Sofas, and all kinds of Furniture; and all kinds of  
Work Benches; Looking Glass Plates, and all kinds of  
FURNITURE.  
Hellewell, April 23, 1856. A. L. D. 2w

**WHITE LEAD.**  
JUST RECEIVED, from the Boston Lead Co., a  
lot of IRON and GRIND WHITE LEAD, and  
all kinds of goods, for sale by  
April 21. 17 DILLINGHAM & TITCOMB

THOSE that are in want of **PAPER HANGINGS**  
or **PAINTS**, will find it to their advantage to  
consult his stock before purchasing elsewhere.

**LONG ORANGE CARROT SEED, and BUTA RA  
SEED, for sale by the pound, by  
DILLINGHAM & TITCOMB**  
**CANARY SEED, for sale by  
DILLINGHAM & TITCOMB**

**FRESH DRUGS and MEDICINES, just received  
from the LONDON Dispensary, for sale by  
April 22. 17 West and Kenesaw Bridge**

**COD LIVER OIL, for sale by  
DILLINGHAM & TITCOMB**

**William & Titcomb's Wild Cherry Bitters**  
ARE THE BEST BITTERS  
For sale by the proprietors, at wholesale and retail,  
at **GILLFARER & TITCOMB,**  
April 22, 17 West end Kennebec Bridge

**THE PLACE TO GET PUPPING HANGING CHAINS**  
is at **ALONZO GAUBERT'S** Bookstore, No. 16  
Main, Augusta, Me.

**Freedom Notice.**  
I HEREBY give notice that I have given my son, **HENRY**  
C. EMMET, his freedom, and I shall claim none of his  
debts, nor pay any debts of his contracting after  
this date.  
Witness my hand and seal, this 17th day of April, 1859.  
New Portland, March 29, 1859.

**FRESH FISH.**—A superior article of Extra Maine Fish  
for sale by **KEN FLEMING**

**USED POTATOES, AND BARLEY**  
**NOVA SCOTIA WHITE BLUE NOSE POTATO**  
I have just come brought from the East last spring  
from **BARLEY**, from New York seed, a very choice  
and early variety, for sale by **J. HENDE & CO.** Augusta, and **MORRIS T.**  
New Brunswick, Vassalboro. 4w17 4th mo. 14, 1859

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